DANCE TO MARK YEAR OF DISABLED—Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo, left, watches as the Occupational Center of Union County's dinner-dance chapter meeting on Tuesday, 8 p.m., in the Millburn public library. Social and educational be guest speaker, is Warren Roche, president of the center's board of directors, and Mel Cook, executive director. Looking on'is Rhoda Gansler, head of the president of the cardiac patient. A discuss emotional support the Association metropolitan chapter meeting on Tuesday, 8 p.m., in the Millburn public library. Social and educational Donald Rothfeld, M.D., needs of heart patients and Mel Cook, executive director. Looking on'is Rhoda Gansler, head of the director of the cardiac patient, which costs \$25 per person, needs of heart patients and their families, are cathetrization laboratory, Newark. Beth Israel

MGH board selects 4 industrialists

Berger—attended an in the medical staff.
tensive two-day orienta. The new board tion at the hospital before members have been nam-

Heart unit will meet

Four area industrialists assuming their duties.

have been elected to the Memorial General Fresolone, president, the Hospital board of directors, it was announced by Wallace J. Butler, board chairman.

The four—Daniel Bass, sonnel, nursing, finance, John P. Buon Bertram R. current trends in health





Glen Ridge reunion set

hold its first reunion from Jeanne-Revene, 372 Saturday, Oct. 10, with a 7 Forest Ave., Glen Ridge,

LHS grads_list 40th reunion MORE GRAIN BARGED Barge shipments of grain destined for export reached a record 40.3 per-

The Linden High School cent share of total U.S. ex-cent share of total U.S. ex-port grain in 1980. Barges moved 1.95 billion bushels reunion Friday, Oct. 23, at of export grain last year, a 7 p.m. at the Town and record that was up 20 per npus, Union. Informa- cent from 1979. tion and reservations are available from Mildred



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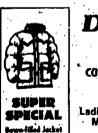
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BALL CONTROL-Dayton's Monica Preiss uses her dribbling talents-and her more information on the girls' and boys' soccer programs at Daylon, see the story on p. 11. (Bob Bruckner Photo)

Tax reduction eyed by regional board

ting money back, for a change, if the Regional High School Board of Education has its way.

At its Tuesday meeting Charles Vitale, board president, said almost \$1 million in state funds previously cut by the state would be coming into the Union County regional high school system. This should allow a tax break for residents.

funding for school systems not in desperate need of money. Since the pro-Last year, when the funds were cut by the funds by raising taxes or to

money immediately," said Vitale. Cur-rently, the only option for the board is to taxes in the future. "To the best of the board's ability, the money will be returned in reduced educational tax-The board also recieved a letter from

the Mayor of Clark Township asking be "returned to the taxpayers, not the

decides upon the best-legal manner in this. It's called a diminution of ser-

Walton parents discuss ways to prevent closing

debated a deluge of suggestions, which included picketing the board offices, phoning the board members, and re-

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For more than 90 minutes the group of nearly 100 parents and teachers debated a deluge of suggestions, which included picketing the board_offices, "I have no real objections to that, ex
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included picketing the board_offices, "Thave no real objections to that, exphoning the board members, and retaining the services of a lawyer. cept one," Zamarra said, "\$745,000 to the town, not as a board member," he said. "There is no way that I would vote ed, not to mention for \$750,000 for repairs of Caldwell. Springfield Board of Education to begin Monday, to discuss the board consultant's report on school district "We're not—talking—about—what we represent the said." There is no way that I would vote ed, not to mention for \$750,000 for repairs of Caldwell. That's my feeling as an individual." "The first meeting is more to repair of Caldwell." That's my feeling as an individual." (superintendent of schools) might agree to building a modular system "The only way that there are represented to the court of the said." There is no way that I would vote ed, not to mention for \$750,000 for repairs of Caldwell. That's my feeling as an individual." (superintendent of schools) might agree to building a modular system "The only way that there are represented to the town.

meier School PTA president, chaired the Walton meeting. She began by summarizing the verbal report Henry J. Her "viable alternative" calle the closing of the kindergarten the

A mob of vocal residents gathered in Edward V. Walton School gymnasium Monday night to try to formulate plans of action which would stop-the Board of Education from closing the school in

want on this side of town and what they want on that side of town. We're talking and Walton) having everything in one and everyone of you to go to the board

Tenants at Troy Village charge landlord is decreasing services

they're referring to."

Taxon and Jack Stifelman, vice presi dent of the association, charge that since Margolis cannot legally increase rent above a township-specified percen-

According to them, the "diminution of services" includes lack of painting, repairs and safety devices—actions which the leaders view as forms of

effect, is equal to increasing rent.

became landlord in October 1979, apartments were painted every three years. ment was painted," he said. Taxon said

any sort of harassment. I don't think anyone has to be abused in today's way of life with the laws that protect them. I

certificate, a green card, of final approval. I saw the previous records of plex for 18 years, said he one reason he rented in Troy Village was a bus serrented in Troy Village was a bus serthe previous landlord, and he did no dif-ferent than I did."

"township rent leveling ordinance which says that apartments are to be painted every three years where years where village.

"to the spokesmen, note of the spate with the spoke detector installed by Troy Limited, the owners of Troy painted every three years where yillage.

"Yillage.

Margolis said, "Philip D'More Conductation and Taxon also charge that Margolis has not yet paid the August tax allotment in full on the company."

Any violations were abated. I have a they will start to install imm

there always had been screen doors on reinstated it again because of so many complaints," Stifelman said, but it mer of '80, the first summer after Margolis took over, the screen this was "too late for anyone to use it

that they were going to be painted, but "The tenants never owned anything," could not have washers and dryers, quire screen doors. They were old and dilapidated; they were removed. There stalled in the basement with the per-

By law, which became effective The association took the matter to muary 1981, all landlords were re- court. A decision from Chancery Divi-

"Every apartment in Troy Village tractors have contacted the fire inwas inspected by the state in July of '80 specifion code officer. Arrangements and reinspected by the Department of Community Affairs. Apartments which necessary to accord with the township

Jersey and after the township commi

New home owners file suit over workmanship

the builder, to get this house done. Eight months and still waiting," a sign used to read on weekends in front of 587 Ashwood Road, Springfield.

Someone stole the 3-by-8 sign and a smaller duplicate from in front of the Goff Edge Development home last Saturday, according to Randee and Howard Massler, the homeowners.

The couple filed sult Sept. 25 against Green Springs Estates inc. and Frank Racioppi, one of the principals of the company, for not building their home to contract specifications and for poor quality workmanship.

According to Racioppi, however, he has received no written word concerning a suit, The Massler's at the Massler's and the suing for "just plain being the first floor den), I'm embarrassed to go to the bathroom up there (the first-floor den), I'm embarrassed to go to the bathroom up there (the master bedroom bathroom)." Massler said, "It sounds like Archie Bunker's tollet. You just don't expect that in an expensive house. It's not just the toilet. It's the sink, the shower—everything sounds like that."

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By SHARI BROWN

"We've been forced to sue Racioppi, the builder, to get this house done. Eight months and still waiting," a sign

happy I am. I love my house. This is a custom house which was designed by an

has received no written word concerning a suit.

Jack Wurgaft, the Massler's attorney, said a money suit has been filed for damages and interest, which may

floor plumbing.

Racloppi said, "We get the normal complaints that I have taken care of."

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"There were other non-contracted, and we expect at least average and we expect at least average when the Greenblats way below heat occurred when the Greenblats



NEWEST FIRE ENGINE—Bill Ruocco, left, and Joseph Montanari, Republican

GOP accuses Dems of poor planning

all to replace equipment on a periodic basis. Equipment is replaced only when it becomes totally unuscable. Our op-ponents accuse incumbent minority blicans of staleness; what can heir inactions be called?" said Rucco

"Our police radios have deteriorated to the point where they are under conto be off the road on a frequent basis." ample of waiting for something to happen before anything is done. It certainly is not going to change if two more Democrats are added to the Township Committee. They don't need two more inexperienced votes to start planning nearly 10 years, and have not moved in

ing for the future with various depart-

tanari. Republican-candidates-for-re-come emergency replacement and we election to the Springfield Township are anxious to accomplish this. When for their lack of planning.

"Being the majority party for 10 of the "me-too-ism" of five Democrats on

ed for next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center on Church caster, Program Chairman Howard

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tooth that is prematurely lost can no longer do this job. The teeth nearby will crowd into the

empty spaces, and when the

ow on permanent tooth tries to enter there may be no room.

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"The last time we purchased a fire engine in Springfield was in 1973, when I was mayor. There has been no plan at all to replace equipment on a plan at all to replace equipment on

Casting date set for 'Sweet Charity'

SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield Community Players' final night of open casting for "Sweet Charity" is schedul-ed for next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the

Karl Reichman, director, and Ron Brown, musical director, said auditioners should be prepared to sing a selection from another musical. Anyone interested in working on the production end of the show also has

SPRINGFIELD—Flu shots will be given to township senior citizens Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. to noon in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Chruch Mall, Springfield.

Dems claim Ruocco fails to contribute

speak out on issues and called the team ning mate has retired now, but Ruocco all by himself has become both absence and silence. Oh, I imagine he shows up to town meetings more often now that he was embarassed by having his absences disclosed. But that's about it. simply not enough to give the people of hey deserve. He rarely appears at no first-hand knowledge of the daily problems that affect the governing of Springfield. Since we don't have a full-

workings of the buildings department and the public safety departments. I have already spent countless hours working with many of our municipa employees, I have not been absent. Nor will I be silent. The other members of Springfield. Since we don't have a full-time business manager in Springfield, it is necessary for the Township Committee to keep in tunch with our dependent stands on today's issues, I will-spell-out-these differences as the municipal departments directly.

campaign progresses."

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"It appears to me, "DiPalma added,—"Don't settle for three more years of

historical unit's meeting

"Being the majority party for 10 of the "me-too-ism" of five Democrats on "that Rucco treats that part of the job medicerity." Greenspoon said. "Elect Road earned—deans list the past 11 years has highlighted the —the Township Committee or the same like all the rest. Keep a low profile, Yale Greenspoon and Ben DiPalma to those sorting the same like all the rest. Keep a low profile, Yale Greenspoon and Ben DiPalma to the second carried and the same like all the rest. Keep a low profile, Yale Greenspoon and Ben DiPalma to the same like all the rest.

regularly. As attorney to the Board of Adjustment and a former town pro-

BLASTFRS... SPRINGFIELD-The Historical style by authentically dressed

EXTERMINATORS Society will hold its next regular members of the Brigade of the meeting on Tuesday, at 8:15 P.M. at the American Revolution on Meisel Field. historic Cannon Ball House, 126 Morris June DeFino, Flea Market Chair-

man, will outline the completed plans for the Oct. 11 Garage, Book, and Bake and the adjacent parking lot at 150 Mor-

GOLDHAMMER-Philip, of Sp KEHOE-Thomas, of Springfield; or

SPRINGFIELD **BOARD OF EDUCATION**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETINGS

October 12. Board Consultant's Report - A closed circuit TV replay of this meeting s scheduled for Sunday, October 18,-8:00 P.M. on Channel PA-2.

October 14. Board Conference

October 19. Regular Monthly Meeting and Public Hearing.

October 26. School District Reorganization Vote.

All meetings will begin at 8:00 P.M. in the Florence M. Gaudineer

Efficiency could end Toole's 'Dunces' the energy impasse

Following are reviews of the recently popular books for fall reading at the Springfield Public Library.

NEW DIRECTIONS FOR ENERGY "Our Energy," by Marc H. Ross and Robert H. Williams.

Two prestigious physicists, highly qualified to discuss the subject of energy, have collaborated to explore a long-term energy strategy, with emphasis on opportunities for utilizing energy more efficiently. They maintain that expension of needed energy supplies is an ineffective method of meeting our needs. Instead, they focus on saving energy through energy improvements at a lower cost to society.

The first section describes our present energy impasse: cheap oil and gas

are running out; coal, fossil and fission fuels are coatly and hazardous to health and safety. Solar energy, its availability, quality, and limitations, are examined. They can be made practical, however, by evolving energy-efficient improvements and inovating design strategies. A new approach to fuel consequences for society of test misuse. He claims that the human mind is much too complex to be measured by any insurant, no matter how elaborate, for mental abilities change from time to improvements and inovating design strategies. A new approach to fuel consequences for society of test misuse. He claims that the human mind is much too complex to be measured by any insurant critical success convenience of dispersion of the test industry and the consequences for society of test misuse.

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He claims that the huma corporations and individuals throughout the economy to acquire new technologies which would consume less

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supported basic research, cogeneration of industrial energy, more efficient, cars, decontrol of energy prices and a general fuel tax.

supported basic research, coused as diagnostic, remedial and selection tools. Since these tests are still with us, Strenio gives some guidance, for preparing for them. He concludes with ideas for test reform.

THE INCREDIBLE REALITY "The Terrible Secret," by Walter La- "In Quest of Music." by Irving Kolodin

useur.

'In receiving evidence about the "final critics, previously of the New York Sun and currently member of the musical the Jews of the world), Laqueur, expert in international affairs, is particularly interested in June 1941 till the end of 1942. In this study, his purpose is to learn whether the news of the mass insopinions of a wide range of 20th Century Member of the master and currency Member of the Master of the Saturday Review, opens this work with a brief count of his own introduction to music and his induction into his career. His material comprises

murders was suppressed or not, and how it was accepted by the world.

The author outlines the sequence of events which occurred from 1939, when Hitler announced his intention to destroy the Jewish race. There were described by the world who directed the Orchestre do la Suisse Romande, for 50 years. This competent, and the properties of the properties o deportations, and Jews were sent into dedicated musician was one of the first ghettos, where thousands died of star-vation. In 1941 the Einsatzgruippen (there were four groups) were formed to effect the "final solution." Thus began the installation of extermination Kolodins anecdotes reveal the per-

began the installation of extermination camps and the poison gas techniques in operation in Auschwitz, Chelmne, Madanek, Treblinka and others.

Few records were discovered in Germany, and officials used camoullage, Isaguage to conceal their activities. Yet the news leaked out to neutral countries (Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, Spain) via journalists, diplomats, soldiers.

Reliable reports of mass slaughters reached the Western Allies, the of high academic qualifications. reached the Western Allies, the Vatican, Soviet leaders and the Red Cross. The unpleasant news was either not believed, suppressed, or misjudged by the Allies. Their major interest was victory; the fate of the Jews was a magginal issue.

The western Allies, the of high academic qualifications. Among her students were Aaron Copland and Virgil Thomson, who brought distinction to American music. Alfred A. Knopf, Daniel Barenboim, Zuhin Mehta and Seiji Ozawa.

School Lunches-

power to make the rules: its contro

over the future of our students. He doesn't believe in the abolition of all tests, but prefers to examine the ex-

isting ones and improve them. He realizes the need for some tests to sup-

-shout individuals, so that they may be

NOTES BY A MUSIC CRITIC

SPRINGFIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS bun, (3) Cheesaburger on bun; (3) Bolled ham sandMONDAY: Submarine sandwich and apple.
TUESDAY: Turkey here with cole slaw and
orange.
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MONDAY: Over fried chicken, will pped posterior.

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TUESDAY: Spegheth and meat sauce, tossed saled with dressing, Franch bread and butter an

Parmet nominated for honors in band

SPRINGFIELD-Marc Parmet of Summit Road, who plays the tenor saxoptione, has been nominated as a candidate for McDonald's 1901 AllAmerican High School Band.

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and peaches.

DAILY: Julce, milk cottage these and fruit.

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PRIDAY: (1)Pizza: (2)Hot Italian saysage path tone itals sandwich and assorted breads.

PRIDAY: (1)Pizza: (2)Hot Italian saysage path on bun; (3)Tons salad sandwich. Choice of two: Cote saw, fruited jello and fruit.

PAILY: Large salad gather with bread and butter, months only individual salads and desserts and presented section.

Pracht nominated for honors in band

MOUNTAINSIDE—Robert Pracht of

American High School Band.

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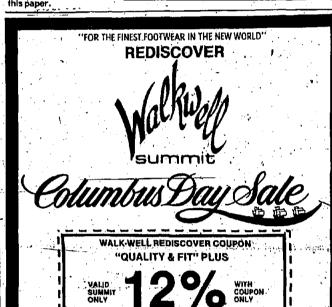
SPRINGFIELD—Yale Greenspoon and Ben DiPalma, Democratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee have charged that their opponent Bill Ruocco has been in office for nine lackluster years, during which has failed to contribute "a single how it would be if everyone kept nine lackluster years, during which he has failed to contribute "a single original, independent thought to the governmental process."

Greenspoon stated, "Four years ago Bill Ruocco ran for Township Committee and lost. At the time, his opponents pointed to his sorrowful record of absence from meetings. They linked this to his running mate's failure to speak out on issues and called the team speak out on issues and called the team of the Ruocco's schedule. In this regard, it is important to note that one of the Republican slogans that they break out whenever things get tough concerns two-party government. They claim that just because a politician carries a different label he represents an independent voice. I hope the voters will understand that when the voice is forever silent, it makes no difference forever silent, it makes no differ

CANDIDATES REVIEW ZONING LAWS-Ben DiPalma, left, and Yale

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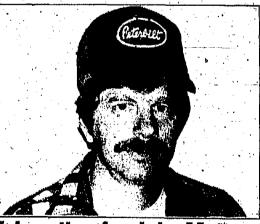
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(2) Hardwick is an executive for a glant corporation, and has been a rubber stamp for the interests of Big Business. Frank's daughter has a pupper at home, he doesn't need one in Trenton. (3) Just when Frank thought he could buy a house, Hardwick voted against setting a 10.75% interest celling on home mortgages. (Senate Bill 3089)

(4) He falled to vote on a bill to increase the minimum wage. (Senate

For Frank, voling Republican is voling against his family's chance for a secure future. (So he's not voling for Ed Gill either.)

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(1) John Mollozzi strongly opposes Reaganomics and the resultant
astronomical interest rates, soaring inflation, growing unemployment
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middle-income bracket:

(2) John Mollozzi opposes tax-relief toopholes designed exclusively for corporate empires and the super-rich. (3) John shares your outrage at the loss of over \$800 million in federal funds for New Jersey under Reagan's cutbacks. (4) John Mollozzi wants to establish a state mortgage fund for qualified

(5) John Mollozzi supports the exemption of buildings materials from state taxation to encourage home construction, repair and renovation to ald the embattled building industry and the thousands of jobs it provides and to make housing affordable again.

Virginia Moore and the members of the Hospitality Committee will serve refreshments. Interested members of presentation, entitled "The Celebration Battle of Springfield." The slides were taken by Jack Schwartz, longtime resithe public have been invited. dent of Springfield and vice president of the town's Columbia Lumber Co., who Obituaries is also an amateur photographer and a history buff. The event took place on the

Matthew Rinaldo

The United States is wallowing in a sea of red ink. By Thanksgiving Day, the national debt will hit the trillion entire national defense expenditures. dollar mark, leaving a legacy of loans to be repaid that will stretch out over generations, forcing future cutbacks in a wide range of public welfare programs and national economic growth.

Fifteen years ago, the federal government borrowed 3 percent of all the money loaned for public and private

Congressman

needs. Today, about 37 percent of all the money loaned is in the hands of the federal government, forcing up interest rates and the competition for credit. That means less money for, automobiles, housing, new factories, equipment, and hundreds of other items

reakneck speed. In 1964, it stood at \$316 billion. Vietnam was a turning point as the United States pursued a policy of guns and butter without paying for it in higher taxes. The wartime years of 1965-73 saw the debt climb to 1468 billion, a 48 percent increase over a ability of the economy-to-increase the has climbed 113.5 percent to a ing and consumer goods without

A trillion dollars is hard to imagine. It-took 167 years for the national debt to Only three years ago, the obligation

every man, woman, and child in the naion. By 1982, the burden for every individual will be \$4,400. Even though Congress had reduced

are a staggering \$92.3 billion, compared

Prime Time

entire national defense expenditures.

The interest payments on the debt go far beyond the \$92.3 billion. The federal government will need more than \$200 billion in borrowing in 1982 to roll over old debts. This takes money out of the private sector and intensifies pressure

Over the last 10 years, the federal government has consistently run large federal deficits. A peak was reached in 1976 with a \$69 billion deficit. This year's deficit could surpass that figure, although the President is determined to although the President is dele make further reductions that would hold the red ink to around \$42.5 billion in 1982. Whether Congress will go along is doubtful at the moment

The drive for a balanced budget is more than symbolic political rhetoric. With a balanced budget by 1984, the federal government could begin to reverse the sharp decline in the value of the American dollar, and with it the

Ironically, it is the poor and middle from a trillion dollar debt. The wealthy have a variety of tax shelters and ir other income groups. Most American the deeper the nation goes into debt, the essense. America's living standards go the 1982 budget by \$38 billion, the amount of red ink in the budget could still range as high as \$60 billion. Rising interest rates are adding billions more into balance. Whether or not this ad-

become so dependent upon their wive

in so many ways that eventually lose their ability to function fully without

does this mean that widows have it easy

or the situation of widowed older women is a cushy one. Given the raw deal which widowhood is, however, women cope with—or adapt to—it far

Honkins egidemiologists offer one prac

ween remarriage and reduced mor

tical suggestion: "If it can be demonstrated that the association

tality is a casual one, changes in social security and income tax laws to en-

courage the remarriage of the widowed would be justified as public health

The catch, of course, is that there are

far more single older women than there are men, and men have historically

tended to gravitate toward women younger than themselves. Carrying this situation to its hypothetical extreme,

Over my dead body!"

(Cyril F. "Cy" Brickfield is the ex-ecutive director of the American Association of Retired Persons and Na-

tional Retired Teachers Association in

Life expectancy of widower is low

to the national debt. Interest charges ministration can do it remains to be

By CY BRICKFIELD Although it is doubtful if either of them will have much say about it when death came most requently the time finally comes, my middle-aged after-rather than during-the early friend, who shall be nameless, came months of beravement, proving home from the office the other night and announced to his wife: "No matter situation (rather than the initial grief) what happens, I don't want you to die of the widowed that seems to be hard on people."
Why do women survive so well where

"It's not you," cried my friend, "it's me, and all other men-at least all men fail? "Women may simply be more adap-table," theorizes Dr. Helsing. "They may have more of a sense of surdo. After our wives die, we're not long for this world and, while we're still here, we have a really dreadful time of vivability...the same physiologic and it. This is what some Johns Hopkins psychologic differences that give females greater longevity than males may also act to make females more University scientists discovered, I read ped at the library and copied the comof Public Health-it almost ruined my alive as long as I do, or I may not."

What has sparked Nameless' concern-and presumably that of other men across the country—is a study by epidemiologists Knud J. Helsing, Moyses Szklo and George Comstock who have concluded that, after the death of their spouses, widowers have a

shorter life expectancy—with a likely lower quality of life—than widows. To a great extent, the Johns Hopkins is the finding that those widowed per-sons who remarried "experienced study generally confirms what many of us in the field of aging, especially those who work directly with older people on those who did not remarry," but the a daily basis, have long suspected. Until now, however, we have never been it," they ask, "because the healthy able to demonstrate our instinctive because remarriage provides care and data like that provided by Drs. Helsing, Szklo and Comstock. Beginning in 1963, they spent 11 years following the lives tality?"
A clue is offered: "For both sex-(and deaths) of 8,064 men and es...living alone was associated with women-half of whom were significantly higher mortality rates

widowed-in Maryland's semi-rural continuing availability of even one per From the sum of these combined ex- son for conversation and assistance inan emergency may be even more effec women tend to adapt to widowhood far better than men. Not only do they have a longer overall life expectancy than men, but it is virtually unaffected by Since it's highly doubtful that nature will arrange for married couples of the future to go together when they go, we are left wondering what can be done to rowever, the situation is exactly the opposite with widowers having shorter ease the woes of widowers. The John

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life expectancies than either widows of

David Hamrock Paul Canino executive editor łoberi H. Brumell, VP of advertising Mort Periman, advertising manage Jerry Shapiro,

situation to its hypothetical extreme, we may someday be urged to legitimatize polygamy, but only for widowed older men who marry older women. Don't laugh too hard—it's already being discussed openly by normally serious social scientist.

Mrs. Nameless thought about this and the new morning while positions. and the next morning, while refilling her husband's coffee cup, told him; Sam Howard "I've decided there's only one way I'd even consider your dying before I do." "And what, dear," he inquired, "Is Publisher 1938-1967 Milton Mintz, retired Publisher 1971: 1975



AWARD WINNER-Donna Bellantoni of Springfield is congratuled by Dr. John P. Manning, program director of the Medical Laboratory Technician Program at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, for winning an outstanding student award at graduation ceremonies last month. She was one of 15 students who comhe 13-month training program for clinical pathology laboratory techni-

Marine boot camp completed by Duffy SPRINGFIELD-Marine Pvt. Daniel teamwork, Duffy learned the basics of

M. Duffy, son of Daniel J. and Gloria
Duffy of Maple Avenue, completed
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Duffy, a 1979 graduate of Jonathan Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

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During the 11-week training cycle
which emphasized self-discipline and
Corps in May 1981.

VAN S. STEVENS, DMD, has been in stalled as a delegate of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. N.J. Dental School Alumni Associatio He practices dentistry in the speciali

Signups set for agua-tots

SPRINGFIELD-The Summit Area YMCA is registering participants for the aqua-tols swim program designed for mothers and their children, ages 1-3. The seven week program will be offered Tuesday's and Thursday's, 10:30 to 11

a.m., beginning Oct. 12.

The focus of the class will be on neuro-muscular coordination and shared water exploration. Mothers will take part in stretching and coordination drills, water games and various approaches to help the child alleviate any Additional information may be obained by calling Bill Edward, 273-3330.

OUAKE HOOD PARKED The most popular item in Japanese arthquake survival kits is a \$10 padded hand designed to protect the wearer's



South African to be speaker

Stanley John Abrams, executive director of District 3 B'nal B'rith, which represents New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and West-Virginia, will be the guest speaker at the Springfield Lodge B'nai B'rith meeting to be held next Thursday at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 28 Septingfield him. 78S. Springfield Ave.
His topic will be "From Out of My
Life."

Africa and educated in Johannesbury Abrams served the South African Community in many capacities, including national executive for the Hebrew order of David, a Jewish fraternal emigrated to the United Kingdom an became district director for Great Bri-Abrams will discuss the events he ha

South Africa, noting the lifestyles of the country and comparing States and Great Britain The meeting is open to the publi

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Theme of the day-long program is "Re-exploring Old Worlds...Exploring the New," Brian O'Leary, a former astronaut and author of "The Making of tion's PROJECT READ. Reader."

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author of "The Making of an Ex-Astronaut" and Washington, D.C., on Other speakers will in "The Fertile Stars," will be the keynote speaker at 8:30 a.m. "Helping the Reluctant clude: Maria Nardone and 8:30 a.m. Susan Chrivers of the New Cerebral Palsy Treatment Jules Abrams, professon School of Monmouth Counat Hahnemann Medical ty-Holmdel, on "Reading "Story—Telling Technic College and Hospital, Development—and The Ques"; Dr. Doris Perez of Philadelphia, will speak at Young Child"; Alvin Kean College on "How luncheon at 1:30 p.m. on Dicker of the Multi-Does Nutrition Affect "Icearning—Disabilities Sensory Reading program—Learning—and School and Their Effect on in Hardsdale, N.Y., on Achetvement"; Dr. Lillian Reading."

"Multi-Sensory Reading Sacks, Jersey City State—Workshops—and Programs," and Dr. College, on "Three C's of seminars will be con Margaret Jones of the Poetry-Cognition-ducted from 10 a.m. to 1:20 University of Pittsburgh Catharsis-Creativity"; p.m. and a workshop for on "Language Experience Dr. Elizabeth, Saikey of

IRS rules on tax deduction

The Internal Revenue not deductible.

Service issued Revenue The ruling also restates tributions to both the New Ruling 81-193 allowing a the deductibility of Jersey unemployment deduction to individuals employee contributions to compensation and who contribute a portion of the state unemployment disability compensation their pay to the state occupational disability payments are also deduct as business extible as taxes on the In the past such federal income tax form.

In the past such federal income tax form. amounts were considered mon-deductible personal to an alternative private amounts were considered mon-deductible personal to a disability benefit plan.

amounts were considered non-deductible personal expenses. The new fuling has re-evaluated such payments as constituting deductible taxes.

The amount deductible as a tax for individuals who itemize deductions on their federal income tax form is that amount actually withheld from wages as a contribution to the fund. However New employers to create private plans as an alter ative to the New Jerse ty fund. Although covered

Kennedy to attend benefit

Sen. Edward M. Ker nedy will address more than 800 state residents expected to attend the \$150plate dinner Oct. 28 at the Meadowlands Hilton Hotel Secaucies to benefi the Lautenberg Center fo The dinner is part of an effort to raise \$1 million is New Jersey during 1981-82 to meet the institution's ongoing costs of cancer research. A matching fund

poincered in the development of methods to com-bat cancer. Dr. David W. Weiss, Center chairman development of methano extraction residue in the treatment an

Kennedy, a member the Senate Human has been in the forefront o research - legislation Fred S. Lafer, vic

processing, Clifton, will serve as dinner chairman. Guild plans holiday fete St. Mary's Guild i

Children will hold a Christmas in October lun Wednesday at the Maplewood Country Club may be obtained by call-

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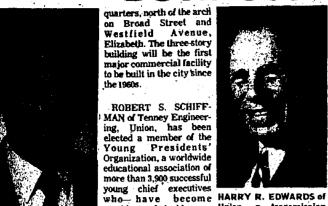
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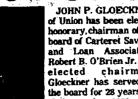
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tastic support in all our special events, special gifts and residential crusade campaigns," noted Al Lehner of Springfield, president of the Union County.

goal was \$272,000. professional education and programs of "We'd like to thank everyone service and rehabilitation for the

Unit.

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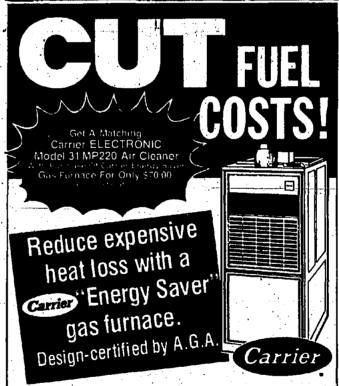
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4 cup. plus 12 tsp. salt

Scald 312 cups of the nilk. Blend the comme into the remaining one cumilk and slowly stir the milk. Cook the mixture fo water, stirring it often. Stir in the remaining in gredients and pour the pudding into a buttered baking dish. Bake it for 1.3 hours at 325 degrees. out will be the texture t cereal. It is good ser ed with vanilla ice crear

(about) 114 cups flo Saute the vegetables in 1 tsp. salt the butter until they are almost tender. /Combine them with the crumbs. 2 thsps. Dayon mustars
2 thsps. boney them with the crumos,
1 head lettuce, cut into walnuts, figs and seasonings. Pack the stuffing into
the pockets between the
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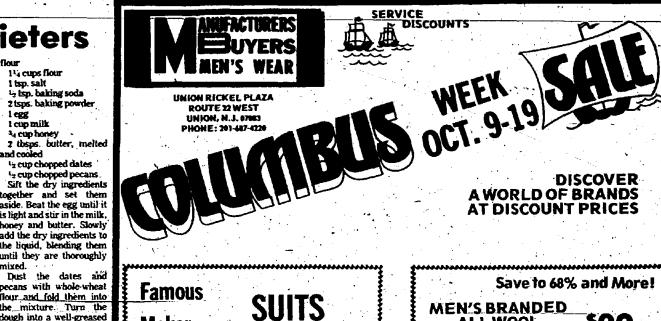
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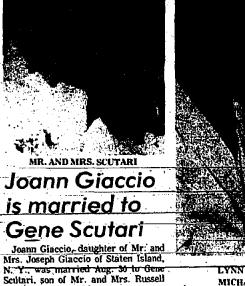
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The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, attends Union County Technical Institute, Scotch from New York University. She is nor, both of Staten Island Louis Lambusta of Florham Park served as best man. Ushers were Joseph Celentano of Newark, and John Joseph Celentano of Newark, and Joseph Celentano of Newark, an nephew of the bride, served as ring

Her husband, who was graduated

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Evangel Baptist Church. 242 Shur. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to St. Maarten, the Caribbean Islands, reside in Union

season events

Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, has announced special events for the festival season. Eleanor Rice, chairspeaker for the New York Yankees. man, and the religious affairs commit-tee, will coordinate the activities. In preparation for the festival of Suk-kot on Sunday, a sukkah will be built at Party given for Fuchses

A surprise 50th weddin decorated with greenery but open to the anniversary dinner was sky. held Sept. 20 at the Sum The religious school students will mit Suburban Holel honor

side, is a mmber of the Society of Manufacturing Engineer. He was graduated from Bucknell University, where he received a bachelor of science degree in business administration. The groom is a soccer player for the Union County Soccer Team. He served as cap-The party was held Simchat Torah. Religious school students in Aleph and pre-Hebrew classes will be called to the Torah for a

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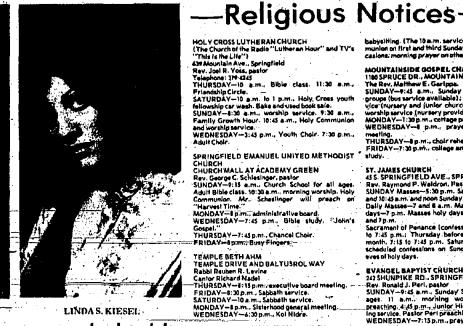
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Street, Union, has announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Susan, to Shraga Zabludovsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yosef Zabludovsky of Shikun Dan, Tel Aviv, Israel.

received a master's degree in Judaica a.m. Morning service, 11:30 a.m. Sermor from Navy Vork Italyansity Sha is Prison We Live In." County Technical institute, Score Plains, to study dental hygiene.

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University in August. He plans a career A summer wedding is planned.

Evangel Baptist Church, 242 Shun-pike Rd., Springfield, will sponsor a "Walk Through the Bible" seminar Son, Andrew, born Saturday, Oct. 17, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to Howard Kormans Biblical studies at the King's Collge, will serve as instructor. Dr. Robertson

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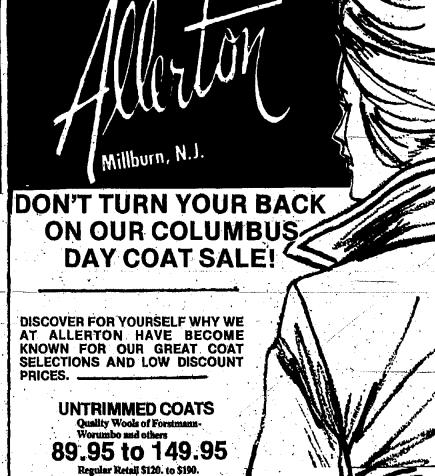
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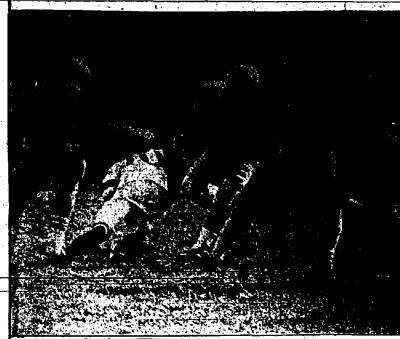
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Winners and losers in local football matchups

Squads romp in Pop Warner football action-

The Mountainside Jets "B" foot-ball team and the Springfield pressive early season victories last The Jets streaked to an opening

day shutout of Chatham-Township, The outcome was never in doubt after the Jets scored early in the first quarter when Steve Souders d for six points. Later in the

first, Dave Martignetti slipped through for another score. The Jets finished the scoring in the second quarter when Joe Castelo bulled in from five yards out, Duane Connell converted two extra point

From there the Jets coasted as Jeff Stoffer, Mike Barisonek, Enzo Pallitta, Kevin Rogers and Tom

In their second game of the season, the Jets defense did it again, blanking a strong Berkeley Heights The Jets' next game is away

Springfield's 2-0 Minutemen "B" football team has racked up 45 points to their opponents' zero this year in victories over South Orange and Chatham Borough.

The Minutemen booked un Sunday with South Orange and walked away with four touchdowns and a 25-0 vic tory, while grinding out 250 offensive

Quarterback Anthony Graziano threw for nine of 11 completions in a potent passing attack that kept South Orange off-balance all day. The running game also clicked a four players ran for Roberts. Jon Coria and Graziano Roberts and Coria combined for 159

The Minutemen play their next game against Summit at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at home.

Bulldog mark drops to 0-2 with 17-7 loss

By RON BRANDSDORFER No excuses.

The football season is two weeks old and the Bulldogs are 0-2. But there was no finger-pointing in Bulldogland this week when Dayton began preparations for a tough Saturday date with 1-1 Metuchen.

"No excuses," stressed head coach Angelo Senese, analyzing the Bulldogs' season-opening 8-6 heart-breaker to Roselle Park and last weekend's 17-7 loss to Brearley's unbeaten Bears. "On those days and at those times, because of the scores I have to say those teams were bet-ter than us, even though I don't

"It's very early in the season," he continued. "There's still a long season ahead of us."

game. Her prettiest goal of the after-noon was a header into the corner off a

Monica Preiss setup.

The boys' team earned a split last

Boogar and Gerry Cacciatore added

That victory boosted the booters'

Yoggy and, most recently, Largey, have been sidelined with an assortment

of bumps and bruises.
That's why Cozza wasn't too disap-

nointed with the loss to Governor Liv-ngston, one of the Mountain Valley

Conference soccer powerhouses.
"We dominated four quarters and overtime," he explained. "We had some opportunities in the last couple of

ninutes to win the game but we

couldn't capitalize. Henry would have been a major factor, but he was injured

(foot injury) late in the third quarter."
The boolers made sure they didn't let

Ridge off the same book a few days

convinced that his Bulldogs are hardly an 0-2 football team. But then he glances at the bottom line.
"The difference between this team

ed anywhere," Senese began, "is that I haven't heard one of our kids

doubt that we have a chance of winn-

ing or make an excuse. We know what we're capable of doing. We just have to work harder."

> piling up 347 yards in total offense. "Right across the board, we're a pretty good football team," insisted Senese, whose Bulldogs will get a chance to prove that on Saturday (1:30 p.m., Meisel Field) when they host an improved Metuchen team "Right now we have to rebuild

emotionally," he added. "We still believe in ourselves. We just have to for every football game, because here's not a team on our schedule we can't beat. If we keep the right attitude, keep hustling and keep simply suffered through some hard-luck football. Last Saturday, for instance, the Bulldog defense forced the Bears to punt on their first possesion, and Dayton took over on the

"We were obviously in control of According to the final statistics against Brearley, there's just no way the Bulldogs could have lost the Senese said. "There were three and a half minutes left and we were up. loothall game. But they did, despite 7-0. But the next thing I knew, there

was a minute to go and Brearley had That Bear score followed a crucial Bulldog fumble, and Brearley's second TD also started when Bulldogs turned the ball over.

The Bulldogs did play very well in spurts, as Martignetti picked up 103 rushing yards, quarterback Dan Ambrose connected on five of nine passes and Kyle Hudgins caught two passes for 21 yards. Then there was the fumble on the Brearley 21 and a play on the three yard line.
"Just at those crucial moments

make the big move," Senese said. games of experience under our

Ron Martignetti plowed in from the And that will have to start when three and the Bulldogs had an early Metuchen visits on Saturday. Metuchen, also nicknamed the Bulldogs, crushed North Plainfield, "They're a big football team,"

said Senese, flipping through his scouting reports. "They're coming off a big win over North Plainfield. As for the Buildogs, Senese doesn't

looking for an all-around offensive

points and realistically, the Brearley game was even closer." Senese concluded. "It's a very frustrating feeling not only for me football'team. They're really a good

Soccer teams post big victories



CONTACT SPORTY-dayton's Bill Boogar avoids a mid-air collision and heads the ball off an opposing player. The boolers earned an important 2-1 victory over

Sports shorts: Fun runs, boxing and banquets

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Three benefit runs are Castellane, two former scheduled Sunday, Oct. 18, in Tamaques Park, be honored at the ninth and Westfield, by the Hadassah Meira Chapter Lou Halper Memorial Allor Mestfield. The live mile family fun run are sponsored by Summit and The show, which begins at 7:30 p.m. and is sponsored by Summit and The show, which begins at 7:30 p.m. and is sponsored by Summit and The show, which begins at 7:30 p.m. and is sponsored by Summit and The show, which begins at 7:30 p.m. and is sponsored by Summit and The show, which begins at 7:30 p.m. and is sponsored by Summit and the Young Men's Hebrew race at 8:30 a.m. The fee is Club of Irvington, will st. Tahirts will be give all pre-registratis and, if sanctioned Golden Gloves bouts. In addition, a number of famous fight from Dr. Richard Keiner at 278-8111, Dr. Stanley Gersch at 233-868 or Alan Schnirman (weekdays Vankee catcher Rick Restaurant in West Want Ad. Call 486-7708.

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By ROBERT A. BRUCKNER later, bouncing back from a 1-0 deficit ner to give Dayton the victory. These are busy days for Dayton's girls' and boys' soccer teams.

The girls picked up victory No. 2 of the season by stopping Rutgers Prep. 4-2, behind Linda Graziano's hat trick and a Kathy Rickerhauser goal.

Dayton coach Arthur Krupp saw the

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victory from two perspectives. "We did not play as well in the game even though we came out on top," he said. "But the line play was stronger than it has been, and we hope to be witch a shot home to the did a shot home to the the game. The booters pulled away late in the game when Yoram Rubinenko set up Vitolo, who blasted a shot into the cor Registration is now be-Hockey listed

more aggressive."

The victory really belonged to GraRichter paces girls street hockey. Boys and to shutout victory girls reaching ages sin through 15 as of Jan. 1 The Dayton girls' cross country team is off to a quick start and Coach Bill be divided into age groups.

week, failing 2-1 to a strong Governor
Livingston team but coming back to
stun Ridge, 2-1. And on Tuesday, the

Jones isn't at all surprised.

"I am very pleased with the girls'
performance," he said.

The 12-game season will begin the week of Oct. 26stum Ridge, 2-1. And on Tuesday, the booters crushed Middlesex, 7-0, as Mike Schweitzer scored two goals and Henry Largey, Steve Vitolo, Henry Rueda, Bill shutting out Spotswood, 15-50, as all Games will be played seven Dayton runners finished ahead of Monday through Thursday Spolswood's ace.

Kathy Richter led the way, while November and, record to 42, which isn't too bad, Coach

Janis Levine, Maureen Kelly, Beth necessary, Sunday afterJoe Cozza stressed, since the team has been hit by a rash of injuries. Starters

Salemy, Amy Keill, Alice Barry and weeknights from January

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For the past several weeks the nanagement has been celebrating its the crowds, it has been nothing short of a success. Let's talk a little about this it is to enter our weekly "Dinner for success and what makes O'Connor's

rocktail, the "Big O," might have a lot to do with it, when one considers it's a she would know, in so many words, the 16-cance drink make with fresh fruit her weekly entering of the contest and lots of "booze!" It's a great way to wasn't in vain. Well, "Ms. X," I'm sure dig into one of their mouth-watering Midwest, grain fed and absolutely newspaper That's exactly why, since fresh not frozen or chemically treated, the beginning of the contest, the It's also important to note that all but- previous week winner's name chering is done directly on the always appeared in a special box premises, and the words "portion con-trolled" don't exsist in the manage on the restaurant page — the same

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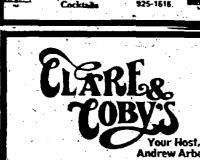
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10th anniversary, and from the size of A READER, whom we shall call "Ms Two contest. For this, we thank her. the same letter, however, she went To begin with, their special house to say that it would be nice if we men you'll agree that any newspaper that didn't tell its readers the name of th

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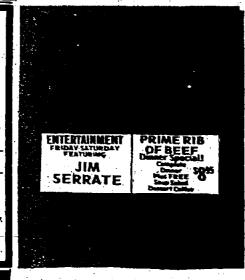
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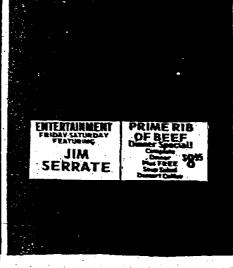
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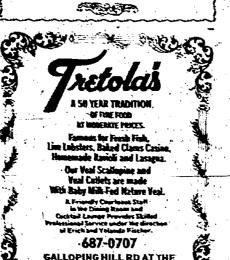
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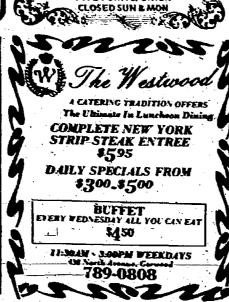








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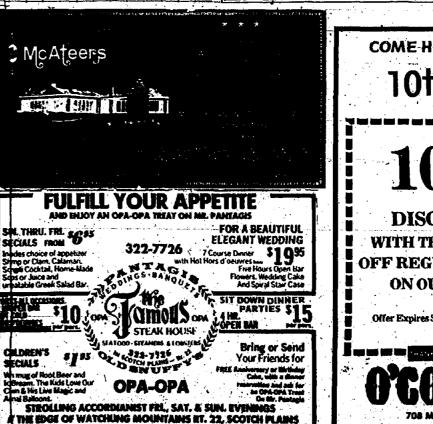


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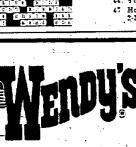
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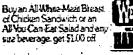
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McClelland is a former editorial staff member of the Newark Evening News and former editor of Record World. New York City. Among his published books are "Susan Hayward, The Drvine Bitch," "The Unkindest Cots" and

Fall plays set on Drew stage

Festival in residence at Drew University. Madison; has amounced the re-mainder of its fall lineup of plays. staged Nov. 17 through Dec. 13.

Other features scheduled are humanities lectures with guest speakers and members of the lestival speasers and members of the festival acting company. "Da: Just Soap Opera" is planned Nov. \$ and "Vanities: Growing Up Female in America." Dec. 6. The lectures will be Theater, Princeton, last held at Great Hall on the campus at ?

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Philip Polito wrote and Playhouse, New Brunswick, last Fri-Saturdays at 4 p.m. Paul Austin serves will direct the revue which day and is being staged Tuesdays, as director. Additional information can recreates USO perfor-Wednesdays and Thursdays at 8:30 p.m., mances during World War Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., Tuesdays through Sundays from noon to 8p.m.

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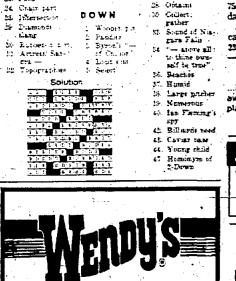
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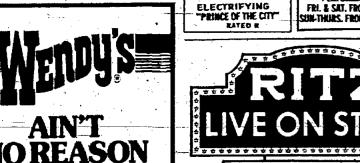
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FMBA President William J were positions that pleased the FMBA

iosakowski said. believes "Florio will best serve our Jersey citizens as well. After interview-FMBA members felt that Florio best Florio said he was "pleased with the FMBA endorsement, and "grateful" how to use volunteer skills for the help of the firefighters have and service as a foundation of the firefighters have a service as a foundation of the firefighters have a service as a foundation of the firefighters have a service as a foundation of the firefighters have a service as a foundation of the firefighters have a service as a foundation of the firefighters have a service as a foundation of the firefighters have a service as a foundation of the firefighters have a service as a foundation of the firefighters have a service as a foundation of the firefighters have a service as a foundation of the firefighters have a service as a foundation of the firefighters have a service as a foundation of the firefighters have a service as a foundation of the firefighters have a service as a s ing in fire departments throughout the state, and answered our questions

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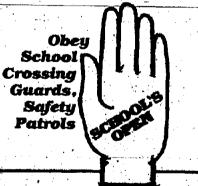
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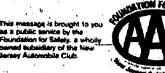
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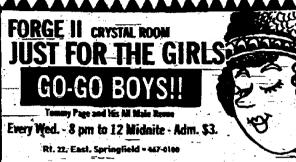
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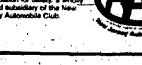
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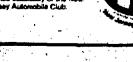
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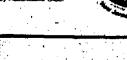
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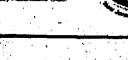


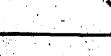


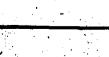












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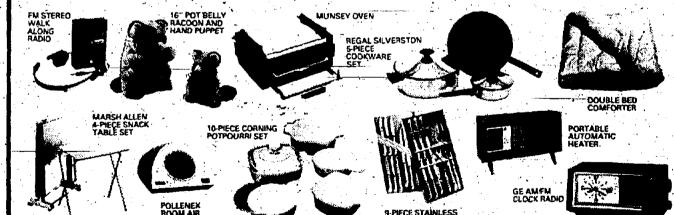
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Environmental Sciences Laboratory at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York, will address the eight annual facilities. Florio was also author of New Jersey Environmental Congress amendm Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Summit Subur-servation

Assembly (1968-77), Kean sponsored several bills which are keystones of the years of critical research on the instate's environmental programs. These include the Green Acres Act, the Coastal Area Facilities Review Act, and the bill which created the State cidence of respiratory disease among workers at a Manville asbestos factory. He will present new research on several hemicals that have been linked to cancer and will discuss the complex of the Tocks Island Dam.

Jim Florio and Tom Kean, (guber-ratorial candidate) will discuss their programs for the state's environment. Both candidates have distinguished legislative records in the area of en-

Jersey Environmental Commissions (ANJEC), the congress is an annual meeting at which citizens discuss the state of the state's environment. During the morning, concurrent seminars will Congressman Florio was the principal sponsor of a federal "superfund" for the cleanup of toxic chemical spills. problems in the state. Following a buf-fet hinch, Dr. Selikoff will address the

servation and Recovery Act.

As a member of the New Jersey State

tion. Kean was also a leading opponent

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candidates are scheduled to appear beginning at 2:30 p.m. The all-day event will also include a film, and exhibits by environmental, educational, and commercial organizations.

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It is co-sponsored by a successful adult; and
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vices at the college, and Cooperating agencies will consist of morning are: New Jersey Department and afternoon group ment of Education, Office workshops conducted by of Education, Department professionals in the field of of Human Services, Union developmental County Association for disabilities Children with Learning

writing and language may be obtained by ea skills; helping pre- ing 376-3766.

The conference is aimed Disabilities. New Jersey for parents and profess Division of Vocational sionals concerned with the Rehabilitation Drop. Out business of raising and Project, and the Noreducating children with theast Northwest Central learning disabilities. The and South Educatoral Imagenda includes beloing a provement Centers. child to improve reading. Additional thiormatics

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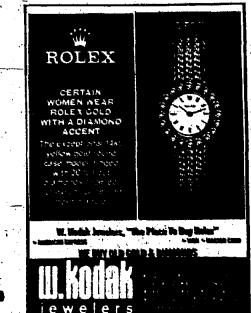
before the start of the filing season, and during the season the IRS will provide VITA volunteers with necessary forms and necessary forms and technical assistance. The basic 1040A and 1040 with itemized deductions represents the scope of the training course and

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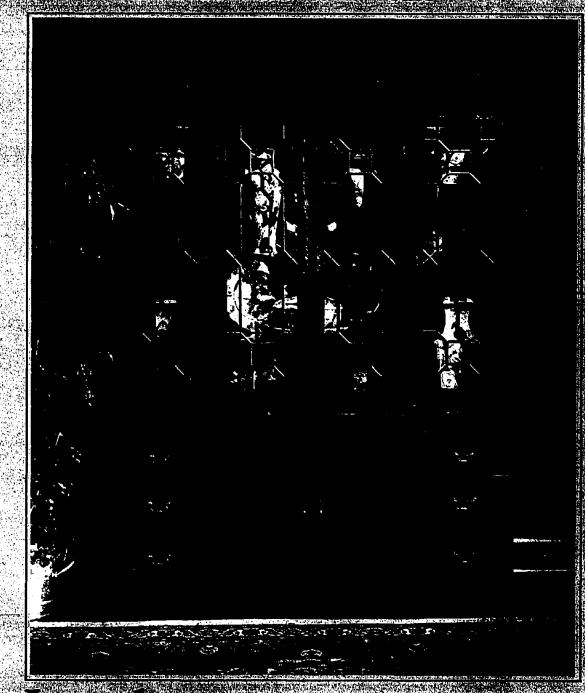
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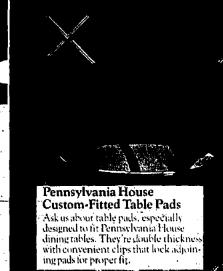
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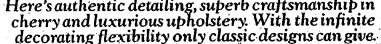
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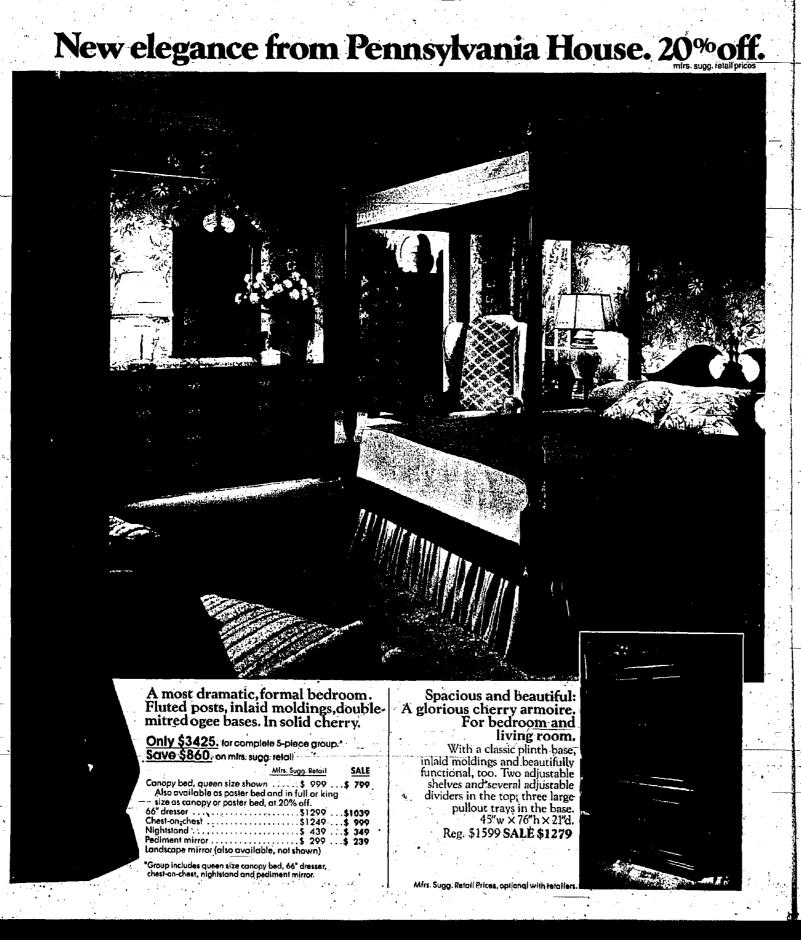
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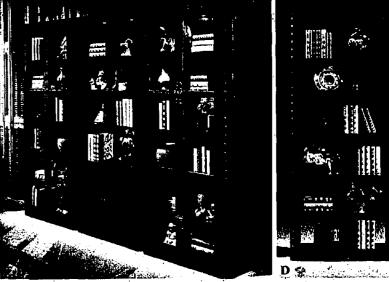


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